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Year 1	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7
Autumn 1	The sounds /f/ and /s/, spelt 'ff' and 'ss'	The sounds /l/ and /k/, /z/ spelt 'll', 'zz' and 'ck'	Adding the endings -ing, -ed and -er to verbs where no change is needed to the root word.	The sound spelt n before g 'ng' The sound spelt n before k 'nk'	The sound /ch/ spelt 'ch' The sound /ch/ spelt -'tch'	The sound v The /v/ sound at the end of words spelt with 've'	Review Week
Spelling words of the week.	off puff sniff miss hiss less if us bus yes	well pull full wall buzz fizz back stick flick pal	hunting hunted hunter buzzing buzzed buzzer jumping jumped jumper cracker	bank think honk sunk wink bunk sing string hang long	chip chick catch fetch kitchen notch hutch rich much such	van vet visit have live give love glove above nerve	
Autumn 2	The digraphs 'ai' and 'oi' are hardly ever used at the end of English words.	The digraphs 'ay' and 'oy' are used for those sounds at the end of words and at the end of syllables.	The sound /oa/ spelt with the vowel digraphs 'oa', 'ow', 'oe' (oa is very rare at the end of a word)	The sound /ee/ spelt 'e' and with the vowel digraph 'ee'	The vowel digraph 'ea'	The vowel digraph 'ie' making the /igh/ and / ee/ sounds	Review Week
Spelling words of the week.	rain wait train paid afraid oil join coin point soil	play way stay today says boy toy enjoy annoy royal	goal coach own snow grow toe goes go no so	me she we be he see tree green meet week	sea dream meat each scream read head bread meant instead shield	lie tie pie cried tried dried chief field thief	



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Spring 1	The trigraph igh	The vowel digraph 'ar'	The vowel digraph 'er' (unstressed) 'er' (stressed)	The vowel digraph 'ir', 'ur'	Adding -er and -est to adjectives where no change is needed to the root word	Days of the week Common Exception Words	
Spelling words of the week.	right bright light night fright tight high I by my	car start park arm garden artist star are were our	better under summer winter sister rubber her term verb person	girl bird shirt first third turn hurt church burst burn	grander grandest fresher freshest quicker quickest taller tallest slower slowest	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	there here they the you put his a to
Spring 2	The sound /k/ spelt with 'k' not 'c', before e, i and y	The split vowel digraphs 'a-e' and 'e-e'	The split vowel digraphs 'i-e' 'o- e'	The /yoo/ and /oo/ sounds spelt with the split digraph 'u- e'	The vowel digraph 'oo' – very few words have oo at the end	The sounds/oo/ and /yoo/ spelt with 'ue' 'ew'	Review Week
Spelling words of the week.	Kent sketch kit skin frisky skill risky kettle kilt king	made came same take safe date lake these theme complete	five ride like time side home those woke hope	June rule rude flute use tube tune huge cute cube	food pool moon soon zoo book took foot wood good	blue clue true rescue drew new few grew flew threw	



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Summer 1	The vowel digraphs 'ow' and 'ou'	Words ending with the sound /e/ spelt with 'y'	The vowel digraph 'or' and the vowel trigraph 'ore'	The vowel digraphs 'aw' and 'au'	The vowel trigraph 'air' and 'are'	The vowel trigraph 'ear'	Review Week
Spelling words of the week.	now how brown down town out about mouth sound you	very happy funny party family dizzy smelly silly jolly sunny	for short born horse morning more score before wore shore	saw draw yawn crawl claw author August dinosaur astronaut	air fair pair hair chair bare dare care share scared	dear hear beard near year clear fear bear wear pear	
Summer 2	New consonant spelling 'ph' and 'wh'	Adding the prefix -un without any change to the spelling of the root word	Adding s and es to words (plural of nouns and the third person singular of verbs).	Compound words Compound words are two words joined together. Each part of the longer word is spelt as it would be if it were on its own	Read words with contractions (Word reading - English)	Common Exception Words	Review Week
Spelling words of the week.	dolphin alphabet phonics elephant when where which wheel while white	unhappy undo unload unfair unlock unwrap unzip untidy unwell unkind	cats dogs spends rocks schools friends thanks catches pushes fetches	football playground farmyard bedroom blackberry light house sometimes bathroom classroom teatime	I'm I'll we'll she'll you'll they'll we're you're he's they're	of said was has come one once ask your is	